

Howard Leatherwood, 85 Darrington street S.W., with some of his football pins.

Prize Contribution By Howard Leatherwood, 15

I have a rather unusual hobby, that of collecting pins from the tation that the wish will come true football games I attend. I have a collection of professional team pins which includes the familiar burgundy and gold of the Redskins, the famed orange and black of the Chicago Bears, plus the pins of the Chicago Cardinals, Pittsburgh Steelers, Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants and Boston Yanks. These pins are more colorful and cost more

costia High.

fan, I see as many as possible.

Prize Contribution

By John Wilson, 16

Anacostia High School

Every student beginning the study

Take, for example, the parame

cium. The student looks through

he has to be continually moving the

This exciting work with the mi-

croscope causes the student to be-

no body and no tail. It cost \$15.

slide to keep them in sight.

Contest Rules

1. Pupils of elementary and junior and senior high schools are eligible to write and draw for The Junior Star. As many as five prizes of \$1 are awarded for the best original contributions published each week. Contributors of material of special merit will be designated Junior Star reporters and issued cards identifying them as such.

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Guide to New Books Microscopic Studies For Young Readers Are 'Fascinating' to

King of the Stallions, by Edward Anacostia Student B. Tracy (Dodd, Mead; \$2.50)-The

Tom Mix and the Mystery of the Flaming Warrior, by George Lowther (McMullen; \$1.50)—By the writer of biology has a pleasant surprise great of the Tom Mix radio script.

Winter Telling Stories, by Alice subject to begin with, but when the Marriott (Sloane; \$2.50)—Tales of student receives his microscope, a drawing is very much the same as Will Hold Frolic the American Indians of long ago new world is opened to him. when the world was new.

How Honey Bear Got His Name, by Mildred Hayward (Humphries; \$1)-A fairy tale of the honey bear. Goldfish, by Herbert S. Zim; illustrated by Joy Buba (Morrow; \$2)- structor gives him some "dry" slides For boys and girls just beginning to to observe and draw. This is interread, this book tries to answer ques- esting work, but the real fun begins

tions about goldfish. The Magic Flower, by Valentin slides with live, minute, one-celled Katayev (Colonial House; \$1.25)- animals on them. The adventures of a day dreamer. The Cat That Jumped Out of the Story, by Ben Hecht (Winston; \$1)— the eyepiece of the microscope and An illustrated copy of "Ben Hecht's sees small, cigar-shaped organisms

first and only story for children." Eddie Elephant Has a Party, by Rose Oller Harbaugh; illustrated by Susanne Suba (Rand-McNally; \$1) -A book for children of the first grade about an elephant that had As he advances in the subject, one an autographing party in a large particular branch usually appeals to have obtained department store.

Happy Little Family, by Rebecca chooses this field for his life's work. well - known Caudill (Winston; \$2)—The story of The microscope has started many, magazines. a happy girl in a happy family. The Little Red Dragon, by Estelle broad road of science. Urbahns; illustrated by Weda Yap

(Dutton; \$1.75)—The story of a Chi- Air Lines Book, by Margaret Wise Brown; illustrated by C. G. Shaw \$1.35)—For preschool-age nublications Glessian in Scientific on different kinds of cloth

Baby Roo, by Laura Bannon (Houghton-Mifflin; \$1.50) -The story

of a kangaroo that was brought to this country by a sailor. None, the Baby Elephant, by Inez Hogan (Dutton; \$1)-The reason

why he was named "Nono." Poo and the Baby Bunny Rabbit, by Edwin Megargee (Messner; \$1.50) -A little boy and his talking animal

friends, and especially the baby Inez Bertail; illustrated by Walt 1945 census of agriculture.

Kelly (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard; The Big Brown Bear, by George Duplaix (Simon & Schuster; \$1)-All the adventures of a bear in

the woods. A Horse to Remember, by Genevieve Torrey Eames (Messner; \$2.50) -Here is all the excitement and adventure of life on a horse ranch, what the scheming Jarvis had to do to keep his favorite horse,

Joker, from being sold. E. A. G. The Circus

Prize Contribution By Mary Frances Devlin, 10 Wichita, Kans.

I went to the circus last night and Some long-eared donkeys that said,

"Hee-haw." I saw some cute little ponies, too, And a tall, hopping kangaroo; A clown, a zebra, a capering monkey A tall man, a fat man, and midget named Punkey. But there's one sad thing bout

It comes to town only once, a year

A Wish

Prize Contribution By Mary Frances Baxter, 16 Holy Cross Academy

I wish I were a millionaire My pockets then would jingle; When Christmas came around each

I could really play Kris Kringle: A gift for every boy and girl, Some I scarcely know. And then I'd find some needs And set his heart aglow.

Just Between Ourselves . . .

day jump on the calendar by ap-pearing today on the cover of The Star Pictorial Magazine, is a little bewildered by the mess in which he finds this dumb old world. Like all the rest of us, he wonders, "What

With the war more than two years behind us, he finds no peace. He hears people complaining of high prices and, in the same breath, expressing fear that lower prices will oring depression and widespread unemployment. He reads of an organization called the "United Nations," but sees no real unity anywhere. From what he hears and reads, he gathers that the United States is the greatest, richest and most powerful nation on earth—and also that it is incapable of leading the world into the ways of peace and democracy, that it is squandering its money as well as its natural resources, and that its military might is no match for that of the Rus-

The atom bomb, which we know we have, is the most potent of all weapons, but we fear the Soviet Union also has it or will soon get it, and-well, it's all rather confusing, isn't it? No wonder the baby in Star Staff Artist Bob Hoke's pastel drawing greets us with the question, "What next?"

But the baby isn't worried, really he's just curious. He knows that, among all the peoples on earth only Americans can say "Happy New Year" with any reasonable expec-

Boys and girls of today, high school students in particular, seem to take a keener interest in the than the high school pins which I affairs of the Nation and the world have just started collecting. My at the same age. In my high costia, Tech and Kramer Junior school days, for example, the prinschool pins include the ones of Anacostia, Tech and Kramer Junior cipal topics of conversation were High. I am very much interested dates, dance steps, jazz orchestras, in this collection, since I graduated fashions and, of course, athletic from Kramer and now go to Anacontests. Now, while those subjects still help to keep the conversational I also have a collection of college ball rolling, there is a surprising pins, namely, those of Navy, Duke amount of talk about such things as the United Nations, world peace I am able to collect these pins by atomic energy and politics. At a attending the games myself, and teen-age party at which I was preswith the aid of friends. I like the ent recently, three couples let a games, anyway, and as I am a sports half-dozen or more "groovy" dance numbers go by while they argued the relative merits of the various There are a number of things a

person can do with the pins, such presidential possibilities. Of course, this is not to say that as using them to decorate his room, square and hanging them in any part of his home. I enjoy this collection very much.

| Square and hanging them in any have to say that of them. But so many of them are so also have to say that of them. gent and well informed that, as a group, they promise to give a better account of themselves than any previous generation.

A pastel drawing, in case you are not familiar with art terms, is a "painting" that is not a painting. means of cylinders of compressed powder resembling chalk. A well-executed pastel drawing is a thing of beauty, but the slightest in store. Biology is a fascinating touch will rub off the powdery colors. In fact, handling a pastel fingering a butterfly's wings. Some each, so naturally the first class is Art.

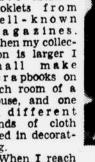
devoted to study of their construction and proper use. After the student masters its mechanism, the in- First Steps Toward Taken by Student when the student receives "wet"

Prize Contribution By Mary Adams, 15 Anacostia High School

For the past few years I have begin to do something about it. I have started a collection of pic-

cles on interiors come deeply interested in biology. of homes and him more than others, and often he booklets from When my collecwho later became famous, along the tion is larger I shall make acrapbooks on each room of a The first flight of the Wright house, and one brothers caused no excitement either on different publications. Gleanings in Bee Cul- used in decoratture, a magazine devoted to the ing.

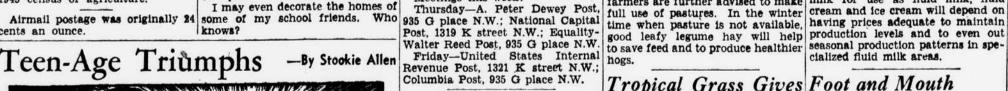
tures and arti-



production of honey, was the first to Mary Adams. When I reach carry an article about their achieve- the last two years of high school I am planning to take the retailing The first glider built by Wilbur course, which will give me some and Orville Wright had no engine, knowledge of textiles, merchandising, salesmanship, store problems and advertising.

After high school I shall go to art school and take a course in interior highly successful in locating farms highly successful highly successful in locating farms highly successful highly succ Complete Nursery Song Book, by and buildings in the taking of the get enough experience to open my own place of business.

I may even decorate the homes of







This photograph of dwarf fruit trees, care fully trained to wire supports, was taken in a garden in Frankfurt, Germany. Dwarf fruit trees, in addition to fruit, provide shade and may serve as a screen to give privacy to sections of the garden. -Army Signal Corps Photo.

This Week in the Garden

Perennial borders may be covered with a protective covering at any time now that the ground is frozen. Pine boughs are good for this purpose as is any light material that will not mat down or hold moisture. The function of such material is to keep the ground frozen-to prevent thawing and freezing. Do not cover Oriental poppies, pansies or * * * *

Roses should have a shovelful of dirt mounded around their bases to prevent swaying in the wind. Preferably this is brought in, as digging in the rose bed is likely to injure shallow-growing feeding roots. After the bushes have been mounded the next stepis to cut the tops back to about 2 feet. This offers less surface for the wind to strike, hence less drying and less swaying. The third step is to cover the rose bed with pine boughs as a

the two things most likely to cause winter injury to our roses. Deciduous trees and shrubs may still be moved whenever the soil is workable. A thin layer of frozen dirt need not deter one

protection against sun and wind,

from such work. Strawberry beds may be mulched now with straw or coarse compost. A layer 2 or 3 inches thick will provide the necessary protection. The straw will need to be "pinned" down with brush or poles.

Dutch iris bulbs may still be

Gold Chevron Club Virginia Farmers The microscopes that students use in the tenth grade cost about \$200 fine examples of pastel work may be seen in the Corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the seen in the Corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the seen in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the seen in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the seen in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the seen in the corcoran Gallery of the students use in the corcoran Gallery of the seen in the corco

a band and refreshments, at the spring-farrowing pig crop, Virginia and feed costs. clubhouse, 1319 K street N.W. Comdr. Albert M. Armstrong bear- according to G. C. Herring, animal since controls were removed, the thus lose the dwarfing effect. If ing a golden sword. The Regular husbandman for the Extension have risen continuously during the or at the point of the graft they Veterans' Association will be represented by its national commander Service. with his staff. The Spanish War The national goal of 50,000,000 dairymen seems certain to carry cause of the small root system. commander, Vincent A. Osterman, gested by the Agriculture Depart- dicted. terior decorator but I have just and John S. Macaboy of the 3d Cav- ment, which at the same time realry, who has done so much for the quested farmers to feed hogs to Gold Chevron Club. The cooties lighter weights to save grain. This the pressure of exports have carried moisture. of T. N. T. Pup Tent will be led by goal is almost a 6 per cent reduction feed prices to record heights, the Seam Squirrel Bill Warnock, Little from the 1947 pig crop of 53,000,000. federation declared, adding that no Henry Barron and others. The Mr. Herring bases his recommen- relief is in prospect before next fall's honor guard, also with Capt. Charles dation on the fact that Virginia had harvest. M. Holmes, Past Department Comdr. an excellent corn crop this year, At the same time, it said, farm

Holzclaw, together with the off- duction of hogs. and Bob Dyer, also will attend. Gold Chevron Club.

Line Post held their Christmas very favorable to the producer. advantage over dairy prices. party in their meeting room in the Meanwhile, farmers are urged to was in charge of arrangements.

at the Gold Chevron Club.

Meetings this week: Thursday-A. Peter Dewey Post, Post, 1319 K street N.W.; Equality-Walter Reed Post, 935 G place N.W. Friday-United States Internal Revenue Post, 1321 K street N.W.;

Columbia Post, 935 G place N.W. Local Masonic News

Officers of Benjamin Franklin Perfume and Feed Masonic Lodge were installed by One of this country's smallest Asserting that the threat of the Chayt, senior deacon; Paul Hyman, plant scientists. ceremonies; Henry Salus, treasurer; cause of the lemon fragrance in eradication of the disease. Lorraine T. Johnson, secretary; and the essential oil it contains. The The committee said it "recog

OES Activities ary birthdays.

Md. Farm Bureau

Howard S. Leaverton.

Gov. Lane and Allan B. Kline, presi- grass grown in the United States Groves of the Winchester Research dent of the American Farm Bureau and it furnishes a very small part Laboratory, will discuss insect and

during the bureau convention.

planted. Plant them 4 inches deep. Two pounds of bone meal per 50-foot row, worked into the soil before planting, is a good fertilizer for them. Space the bulbs 4 to 6 inches apart.

Bagworm cocoons are easily seen at this season and they should be picked off and burned. The cocoon contains only eggs at this season-200 to 400-and one cocoon will provide a large number of hungry worms next spring unless destroyed now.

House plants need considerable water at this season. A thorough soaking once or twice a week is far more beneficial than pouring water into the saucer each day. One method that is in common use is to place the pots in a pan of water for a half hour or so-until the soil surface shows moist. Then allow the pots to drain for a few minutes before returning them to the window sill. However, don't overdo, as excess watering is more injurious than too little. If the leaves become dusty they may be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Paper white narcissus should be started in a cool room (60 degrees or less) and kept there until the buds are opening. If brought into a warm dry atmosphere the buds may not be able to burst their covering. Even when in flower it is well to return them to a cool room at night to prolong the flowering

Asked to Maintain

The Veterans of Foreign Wars hog breeders are being asked to

cers of the new Elbow Benders Pup
Tent, with Seam Squirrel Joe Morbelieves, will be particularly adwith other livestock for the availton, Chuck Hancock, Paul Komdat vantageous to Virginia growers if able feed supply has been keen, the a large feed crop is grown in 1948 federation predicted that milk pro-Tickets may be secured at the in the United States. Under such duction next year may suffer most Members of the auxiliary to Front price of hogs might easily become than milk will carry a substantial Espaliers may be trained to

to save feed and to produce healthier

Tropical Grass Gives Foot and Mouth

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, chaplain. oil distilled from this grass is used nized that the suggested intensi-

About a thousand acres of lemon- tion." convention, January 6 to 9, at the oil has been removed, the grass wheat. Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, is combined with low-grade moaccording to Bureau President lasses from the sugar factory to Orchard School make stock feed.

Convention speakers will include This is the only crop of lemon-

Tariff Cuts Seen As Threat to U.S. Dairy Farmers By James Birchfield

American dairy farmers are look-

The National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, in a yearend summary, said the tariff cuts may be quickly felt by farmers uary 1. If the effects are not felt year old dwarf fruit trees, which are plan of training. Buds pointing todairying is inescapable.

"Even in the face of continued world shortages of dairy products," the federation stated, "they may nevertheless pour into the United States because of the even greater scarcity of dollars in world mar-Butter Tariffs Lowered.

The federation pointed out that butter tariffs in the new schedule the type of root stock on which the type of root stock on which the the type of root stock on the type

In addition to butter, the federaion said, duty reductions become dwarfing.

ranging up to 50 per cent of the makes three steps necessary for previously effective rate as per-successful dwarf fruit culture. Bemitted under the Trade Agreement cause of the small root system which Act as extended in 1945. of milk consumption and high stake is all that is necessary for the

Dairy prices have lagged in the deeply they are likely to develop a appear, with Department maintain numbers at the 1947 level, general upward movement of prices root system above the graft and federation said, while dairy costs roots or shoots should develop above

be headed by department pigs for the spring of 1948 was sug- well into 1948, the federation pre- dwarf fruit trees need to be more Feed and Labor Costs High. This year's short corn crop and reach and secure ample food and

Jack Holliday and Lt. Charles part of which will go to the pro- wage rates are rising, along with after bending. Any strong, broad production and machinery costs. conditions, he explains, the ratio in the inland areas where prices of and when new it is rather conbetween the price of feed and the grain and prices for livestock other

"The dairy production outlook requires painting each year. And building at the Washington Loan & do everything possible to save grain also faces the handicap of reduced even then, unless well constructed, Trust Building. Mrs. Ruth Frable in hog production. The recommen- cow numbers," the federation stated, they tend to wrap and the bases rot dation of marketing at lighter "For the third successive year the off. A heavy galvanized wire, either weights is stressed, because it re- Nation's dairy herd has been re- No. 10 or 12, fastened to a galvanized Treasury Post held its annual quires more grain to produce a duced in size. Continued heavy pipe framework is longer lasting Christmas party Wednesday night pound of meat as the weight in- culling seems certain as long as and does not require painting. It creases. The supply of supplements meat prices are high and as long well set in concrete such a frame-Winners of the prizes were Mrs. of high protein content seems to as dairy production costs make all work will often last 15 to 20 years.

salt, should be supplied to hogs, and federation stated, while supplies of farmers are further advised to make milk for use as fluid milk, fluid full use of pastures. In the winter cream and ice cream will depend on good leafy legume hay will help production levels and to even out seasonal production patterns in spe-

Disease Study Urged

Past Grand Master, Paul Cromelin crops is put to two very different spread of foot and mouth disease as follows: Dave Buchwalter, mas- uses—perfume and cattle feed, ac- from Mexico is the foremost probter; Hy Wittenberg, senior warden; Charles Pascal, junior warden; Eli cording to Agriculture Department stock industry, the Livestock Advisory Committee of the Production junior deacon; Sam Levine, senior This is a tall-growing, bunchy, and Marketing Administration has steward; Leonard Litvinsky, junior tropical grass called lemongrass be- urged a greatly enlarged research

widely in the manufacture of per-fied research program on foot and mouth disease was greater than re-Bethany Chapter, Monday, Boost- fumes, soaps and cosmetics, because sources available under the Reer Committee with Mrs. Lucile of its fresh sweet scent. It is also search and Marketing Act would Saunders. Friday, honoring Janu- used like citronella as an insect provide, but considered the probrepellent, and even goes into the lem of such importance that it making of some furniture polishes. emphatically urged immediate ac-

grass are under cultivation in the The committee also stressed the Convention Scheduled reclaimed land of the Everglades importance of work on animal dis-More than 6,000 Maryland farm- company. Sugar-cane laborers in new work on shipping fever and ers and their families are expected their off-seasons grow, harvest and further study of poisoning of cattle to attend the annual Farm Bureau distill the grass. When the fragrant and sheep grazing on the winter

Dr. W. S. Hough and Dr. A. B. Federation,

The Maryland Crop Improvement Most of this oil is imported. India a three-day orchard school to be Association and State poultrymen is the chief source, but both Honland January 6 at Blacksburg, Va. also will hold meetings at Baltimore duras and Guatemala also send in More than 150 of the State's leading orchardists are expected to attend.

Dwarf Fruits for Small Gardens

Espaliered Trees Are Attractive, Yield Small Amount of Fine Fruit

Even this life may be prolonged if By W. H. Youngman the point at which the pipe enters

American gardeners who visit the concrete is kept painted Europe are usually impressed with The number of wires and other the dwarf fruit trees that are trained supports needed will depend upon in formal patterns to walls and the shape to which the tree is to be frames—espaliered trees as they are be cared for. A single tree trained commonly called.

fruit is intriguing. However, one or more wires. fact is overlooked. In most part of The pattern determines the bud Europe it is necessary to train the selection for that is the basic guide fruit trees to a building or wall in to pruning. Only those buds are order to have the heat necessary allowed to develop which will profor the fruit to ripen. I have seen vide branches growing in the desired The problem of ripening fruit in to develop at a point near the Europe that was responsible for this ground. For a candelebra effect, method of training does not prevail two, four, or six are permitted to in this area, but trees trained to grow, all others being removed. As the walls of a building are seldom in- each branch reaches its destined jured by late frosts which is of in- point its growth is checked by terest to local gardeners. We may employ this method of training for other reasons—flowers and fruit on this should be done with care to such compact plants as to make their avoid injury—keep the bark from use practicable in many small city separating from the cambium layer. yards. Thus, if we are willing to fruit culture are to be found in the training of the tree should be a older gardens of the Middle Atlantic more or less continuous process.

Only a few nurseries offer ready- After the framework is well starttrained trees, hence they have not ed the main job is to cut back the been as widely planted as have the current growth to approximately the untrained dwarfs. Those nurseries point of beginning, that is, most of who do specialize in the production each year's new growth is removed. of espaliered fruit trees offer them in various sizes. Generally speak- cuts during the growing season, ing toward 1948 with some misgiv- ing, two or three year old trees others remove all at one pruning in ings. They believe the tariff cuts stand transplanting with less shock the late fall, winter, or early spring. provided in the General Trade than do the older ones. However, Generally it is more desirable to Agreement signed last October at the shape of a tree can hardly be spread the pruning over several Geneva are a threat to their well developed under 5 years of months to avoid the tendency to

Start With Hardy "Whips." Any patient gardener can train dwarf fruit tree to the desired design. When this is to be done it is desirable to purchase one or two their implication for the future of dairying is inspectable. to the pattern to which the trees are to be trained. Dwarf fruit trees may be pur-

ceeding 6 feet in height at maslightly higher stature, and semiheight. The dwarfing is due to The federation added that while able, although where height is not their fruits are usually well colored. The federation added that while not more than 50,000,000 pounds imported between November 1 and March 1 of any season can take the low rate, this quota exceeds any year's butter imports in our history."

able, although where height is not their fruits are usually well colored. The low growth and well arranged branches are most easily sprayed, which is an additional advantage for the home gardener.

The Malling No. IX is the most

effective January 1 on 15 other The dwarfing root stock does not dairy products, with reductions provide a large root system which is rather shallow it is necessary to The federation said high levels give the tree support. A strong The Gold Chevron Club will hold Despite plans throughout the na- prices to the dairymen may be off- tree that is allowed to develop a its annual New Year eve frolic, with tion for a general reduction in the a band and refreshments, at the spring-farrowing pig crop. Virginia grew in the nursery. If planted too

year. This trend of higher costs to must be removed. And third, beregularly fed than do those trees whose widespread root systems can

Keep Securely Tied.

The whole tree should be kept firmely tied to the supports. This step is exceedingly important for the new branches and especially material may be used for tying. Raffia is inexpensive and has the advantage of seldom cutting the bark. The disadvantages are that it needs to be replaced each year;

wooden framework, but this usually

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to a wall may be properly supported The dwarf trees, loaded with fruit, by two wired and a few sticks for are attractive and the idea of having the upright growth. A wall or hedge limited quantity of high quality of fruit trees may need a half dozen concrete walls that were erected in direction. If a fan shape is desired fruit gardens solely for this purpose, then a number of buds are allowed

give the care needed it is possible to as the bend is made. Another have flowers and fruit in a most at- method is to wrap the stem with tractive form. At Mount Vernon twine at the point of bending. Onethe dwarf fruit trees are used to in- year wood is comparatively easy to close a section of the kitchen garden. bend while two-year old or older is Most of the examples of this kind of apt to break. For this reason the

Pruning Is Important.

The success of the training of an espaliered fruit tree depends very largely on the careful examination of each twig and bud, removing those that do not conform to the hardly more than "whips." These ward the wall or in the opposite manent sites and the necessary sup- as those pointing toward the center ports provided which will conform of the tree. In other words, leave those buds which point away from the center of the tree. (This refers to the growth buds and not to the fruiting spurs which should not be chased in very dwarf, seldom ex- disturbed.) Thus the pruning cuts are made just above a bud that is turity; dwarf, which attain a pointing in the desired direction.

Dwarf fruit trees of familiar vadwarf, which will reach 10 feet in rieties of apples, pears, plums and apricots may be purchased today. because of the training and pruning

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